PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 18, 1891.

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A 20 to I Shot Started the Sport at the Hill Track To-Day.

ATTENDANCE WAS VERY SLIM.

Van Buren, Harry Ireland, and Winona Were Also Winners.

INTEGIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.1
GUTTENBURG HACE TRACE, March 18.—The attendance was very light at Guttenburg today, notwithstanding the fact that the weather was perfect and the card an excellent one. But after a holiday there always seems to be a luli and the crowds thin out in some unex-

The track was in great condition toolay, being perfect y dry and fast. Any number of good things were touted and tipped about the paddeck, and the owners of dry-track horses were in high feather.

Young Duke and Bessie K. opened up even favorites for the first race, then Bessie K. receded a couple of points, walle Young Duke remained steady. Bessie K. was afterwards oked down a few points, Village Maid and Defendant were also well booked. Ripton, s to 1 shot, won very easily, and Village Mald seat Young Duke just as easily for the place. Himlex opened invorte for the second race, and racian was a close second choice. The ormer receded and Fabian took the post of

Van Buren was the good thing and was backe from 8 to 1 to 8 to 1, ruling second choice a

The good thing went through and Van Burer ron handly. Baltimore IL beat Baylor for the place just as hanolly. St. Paris was a red-hot favorite for the third race, and he was heavily backed around the ring. Harry Ireland was second choice and

Bonemian the outsider. Harry Ireland won handliy from the favorite. Joan Jay S. was turd. PIRST BACK.

Bix furlongs		
Starters.	Within Jankson Street Pic	=
1 Ripton	1 10. Daggett 20-1	-
2 Village Maid.	106 .Marehali 6-1	-
Defendant	120 Moser 6-1	ï
5 Remembrance	110 Olayton 5-1	-
7 Avery	105 Jones 20-1	ě.
Tiburon	100 Janet 50-1 2) -
Till my Mate	was the first to show to a co	00

start, followed by Bessie K., Young Duke, He slip; ed, and was caught between the ele-Remembrance and Ripton.
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Remembrance and was to Defendant,
who made the running to the turn, with
Ripton Village Maid and Young Dake next.
Ripton took up the running on the turn and
was never afterwards h aded, winning easily
by two lengths from Village Maid, who beat
Young Duke a length. Time—1.18%.
5 Mutueis paid: Village M. id—Straight, \$13.30;
place, \$10.10. Ripton paid \$33.55. No straight
lickets sold on the winner. BECOND BACK

Fire and a half furlenge.

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Starters.	W'hts.	Jookers.	Straight	Pine
I Van Buren.	1031	Lay	16-6	7-
2 Ba t-more I	1 1015	totani y.	20-1	8-
3 Baylor	1 13J	UD#4	40-1	14-
4 Fabian	115. 1	hom pron		-
5 Adorph II	105	. Lamble	y 20-1	8-
6 Himies		'int	4-1	8-
7 Silver Ore	112.1	500th	13-1	4-
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Il Littie Dick.	108 1	Londor	6-1	-
12 Clara Porte	109	4 Anders	on 40 - 1	19
13 Shepherdes	105	Marshall	1.0-1	46
Baslor was				Der

cas, Februa and Van Buren it most prominent of the others. Van Buren at once shot to the front and was never afterwards headed, who ming rather easily by a length and a naif from Bailmore IL, who got away badly but came fast at the finish and beat Baylor, who was second most all the way, two lengths. Time—1.114. Second Mark Straight, \$11.65; place, \$6.80. Mainteels paid: Straight, \$11.65; place, \$6.80. Baitimore II. paid \$55.

THIRD BACK Mile and a sixteenth; selling.

Burrers. With Josheys Straight Place Marry Ireland 106 Clayton 2-2-5 Rt. Paris 11: Scote 7-10 out John Jas 10.0 J Barrett 5 1 7-5 Bohamian 1-9 F Donne 3-1 6-1 Barry Ireland tumpet 6 Bohsenian. 1.49. F. Dosne. 20-1 6-1

Harry Ireland jumped away in front and
made the running to the backstretch, where
John Jay 8. showed in front for mom. m.
Harry Ireland a am went to the front on the
tarn and won handlip by a length and a haif
from Mt. Parls, who was two lengths before
John Jay B. Time—1.68%.
Munsels paid: Straight \$6.70; place \$2.65.
St. Parls paid \$3.55.

FOURTH RACE.

White, Josheys, Straight, Place.

102. K. Vankesren 17 | 4 - 1 |
112. K. Vankesren 17 | 5 - 1 |
113. K. Vankesren 17 | 5 - 1 |
114. K. Vankesren 17 | 5 - 1 |
10. Jours | 5 - 1 |
10. Jours | 6 - 1 | 5 - 1 |
10. Jours | 1 | 5 - 1 |
110. Sodier | 12 - 1 |
110. Daggest | 15 - 1 |
10. Vision | 7 - 2 |
10. V 10 Jack Batchelor...107..H. Anderson 100-1 30-1 Anomaly was the first to show, followed by Red Elm, Gracie M., Iago and Fitzroy. Itsel kim rushed to the front on the turn and made the running into the atretch, followed by abomaly, Gracie M. and Ruth. Anomaly took up the running in the atretch, but at the last furiong one tired and Ruth howed in front. Ruth locked like a winner, at Wiscons come with a rush at the end and ros by a head from Ruth, who beat Iago half lensth for the piace. Time—1.08%. Mutuels paid: Straight \$92.55; place \$14.25. half gracie \$7.15.

ing; six and a naif furlongs.

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from Shotover, who was a length before Glem-mound. Time—L 24. Mutuels paid; Straight, \$4.55; place, \$2.95. Shotover paid \$7.90.

Won by Dalesman, Charley second Soudie third. Time-1.84%.

DRIVING CLUB'S NEW BY-LAWS

Plans for Promoting the Pleasure of New York's Fast Horse Owners.

The Driving Club of New York has adopted new code of by-laws, which makes a new departure in the management and is of great im-

the government of the Ciub as follows: The annual meeting of the Club will be held December instead of April as heretofore. The club-house is to be rearranged and reno able for the convenience of the wives and lady ruests of members. No person other than a nember is to be permitted on any pretext to

oring a lady to the club-house.

A second judges' stand is to be erected directly opposite the grand stand, which shall be the starting and finishing point for all races when the public is admitted on the pay-ment of admission fees. But is all contests between members' horses, the judges' stand heretofore used shall be the starting and shish-

ng point.

A downtown headquarters of the Club is to eestablished, for the convenience especially of non-resident members. The initation fee is to remain at \$100, with

annual dues of \$25, payable within thirty days of the annual meeting in December.

In all contests in which members com-

the member driving a horse must be a non-professional or amateur driver. A non-profeamonal driver is described as one who has was taken at the gate, or members reinstal

All members have the privilege of driving o the track except on race days, when permission must be obtained from the judges. The pleasure of the members is the desideratum of the Club, and to that end will be Secretary C. W. Willis.

CRUSHED BY AN ELEVATOR

A Boy's Horrible Death in a Fashionable Apartment House.

Sixteen-year-old Fr nk Hayes, of 309 West One Hundred and Forty-fourth street, met a norrible death at 10 o'clock this morning in the spartment house 1 East Twenty-eighth

Hayes was the elevator boy. The elevator is divided into two compartments—passenge and freight. The boy was in the freight comparime taking lamps to the top or sixth floor,

Upon reaching the top floor he carried the lamps out and set them down. Then he returned to the elevator, turned the wheel start the floor so as to get into the passenger com

Not a whole bone was left in his body.

LOCAL SPORTING DATES

Racing at Guttenburg daily.
Biz day peductrian contest, Madison
on, March 15 (midnight) to March 21.

March. 19.—Lorillard boxing Stale, Catland Rink, Je ay City, S.P. M.
Falcon Gun Club shoot at Dexter Park, L. I.
Fasex Unu Club shoot at Marion, N. J.
20.—Jeanette Gun lub shoot at Dexter Park Water Polo, New York Athletic Club against Manhattan Athletic Club, at New York Athletic Club nouse, Fifty-fifth street and Sixta avenue, t

Jub Dunge, Fifty-fifth street and Bitth avenue, S. M. — Astoria A. C. boxing tournament, Iroquous A. O. indoor games, Huffalo, Indoor baseball, Companies B and D. Seventi Regiment, at the armory S.F. M. Poot tournament, Manhattan Bioyste Cinb against Riveratice Wheelmen, A.F. M. Run of the Urose Ocentry Association of the Colare of the City of New York, Westelmater, N. Y. 22.—Members' games of the Gashi boolety, a Tallitin, Woodsde, L. R., 3.F. M. 28.—New York A. C. boxing tournament 31.—Kighth Regiment A. A. indoor games,

BASEBALL RUMORS BEING TRUE

Mike Kelly Will Do as Follows for the Season of '91: Play ball with the Cincinnati Association

Play bal! with the Boston Association team, Jamp to the League and play with Chicago. Join the Boston Leaguers. Stick to Cincianati, but go with the League Retire from baseball entirely and stick to Great is the King!

Gloucester Winners. (PPFCIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)
GLOCCEPTER, N. J., March 18.—The racing.

which was continued, here to-day, resulted as Pirst Race-Four and one-half furlongs Exclusion won, Skidmore second and Dan ham third. Time-1,00%. Second Race-Three-quarters of a mile.

Becond Racy—Three quarters of a mile.
i.u.u won, Fischwood second and Coose thire.
T me-1.25.
Thire Race—Four and a half furlonga—Silence and Roslawy ran a dead next; Censor was taird. Time—1.09.
Ecctacy won the run off from Silence. Time—1.09%
Fourth Race—Seven-eighths of a mile.—
Macaennie won, Rhody Fringle second and Shakespeare third. Time—1.55.

Fatal Explosion in Steel Works. (SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)
PITTEBURG, March 15. An explosion at the

Secretary Blaine Is Better. WARRINGTON, March 18.—Secretary Blaine is reported better this morning. He is able to Gitter II, got away in front and made all the duties, but will probably not be at the Depart-nannag, winning easily by a lengta and a half

He Keeps the Lead in the Six Days' Race at Madison Square Garden.

Musicians Go on Strike at Midnight for Their Pay.

Scenes and lucidents at the Big Walking Blatch-The Scores.

Score at 4.80 O'Clock. President Matthew Riley defines the changes | BENNETT. 272 MOORE HERTY. COWAN BURNA BRODIES UNKNOWN. BURRILL

> Square Garden there were twelve more or less ively contestants lett out of the thirty-four starters in the international championship six

Besides these twelve, there was Gus Guerrero who still insisted that he was in the race when ne dropped into his cot at 2. 20 this morning, hough he was a clearly defined "stiff," and had but 166 miles to his credit. Then there was old man Peach, the owner of three prosperous saloous, who tramps on the

tanbark to cure his rheumatics, and Murphy.

he bald-headed phenomenon. Peach had travelled 102 miles at 6 o'clock and Murphy, was went 17 miles, then rested 22 hours, had increased his score to 64 mil-s. John Hughes, the "Lepper," had three hours' of elcep behind him and ran easily without a blemish. At midnight he touched 285 miles, seventeen miles better than Littlewood scored in the first two days of the race in which he wrested the championship from



"I never felt better, thank'e str," replied Hughes to the query of an EVENING WORLD reporter, and to prove it he cavorted around the

mile just as the clock struck 3. Gowan is the wonder of the race, He is Salvation Soldier Sheriock in his Connecticut ome. He is tall, raw-boned, bewhiskered. special training, yet he bad travelled 207 miles at 6 o'clock this morning and was the most

obserful man on the track. Steve Brodle's Unknown, known in Thompson atreet society as "Mr. Johnsing, of de Eighth Wa'd," was another object of admiring

Mr. Johnsing is as black as the New York Central tunnel on a fog y day, and Steve's p ranastve lead-pipe arguments kept him d -g-

roiting on the track for forty-six hours with Brodie granted his Unknown's two hours' espite, and Johnson returned to the track,

good for another two days' travel."

There was a good attendance last night, and \$2.000 more was added to the sum in the boxthe winning peda.

The work of the men for the first bours or to day may be seen in the following score:



The trouble with the management of this race seems to have arisen from the fact that Augustus C. Couch, the manager under the name of Charles C. Albert, undertook to do a \$50,000 you without a solitary deliar for a founds in... Ou very hand is some one asking his neigh-

Out were sand is some one asking his neighbor where and how he can get what Manager Albert owns him. These bills are of all since and for all times and the pay for the cost on which the bedselves as take their brief haps; another seeks pay for lumber and another for something else.

The disterm has always been to pay the storers at the end of exch watch, but Manager fouch-Albert haddle even the \$30 or so wherewith to; ay the scorers of the first twelve-hour watch.

Cappa's and Heckier's bands struck last evening, as they could not see where they were to get their pay.

The peds were about to quit early Monday morning, when it looked as if they might get nothing, and the Madison square fast es managers prevailed upon Manager Couch-Albert to turn over to heart the box-office, when an agreement, that the money taken in for admission up to \$10,000 should be retained by the Garden managers for the pay ment of the prizes to the peds.

Then McGrath, the man who runs the base-

Garden managers for the payment of the prizes to the peds.

Then McGrath, the man who runs the basement bar and must keep the race going or lose a good deal of money, paid the accrets for their last day's work, and the peds. In convention, agreed to pay the balance of accrets' wages from the box receipts.

Couch Albert smiles through it all, and takes ment with a five-mullionaire for to-day and the man of money needed to put the sound share and a the test and she was sound shared by succeeding the body.

At midnight Col. Wikinson, who has had a geomediliation with Manager Couch-Albert, show firm, of Cincinnat, I falls for \$600,000.

Polio- Commissioner Osborne, of Boston, was removed to-day, on account of recent wife and others who knew Wright and Ruitor, and there will be more who knew Wright and Ruitor, and there will and the more who knew Wright and Ruitor, and there will and the more who knew Wright and Ruitor, and there will and the more who knew Wright and Ruitor, and the more wife and others who knew Wright and Ruitor, and there will and the more who knew Wright and Ruitor, and the wife and others who knew Wright and Ruitor, and there will and the second it the more wife and others who knew Wright and Ruitor, and the more wife and others who knew Wright and Ruitor, and the more wife and others who knew Wright and Ruitor, and the second it is and the second in the base of a second it is an all the second in the base and a fine of the second in the base and the second in the base and a fine of the second in the base and the second is an all the second in the base and the second in the second in the second in

Burns won by three inches, Reagan second Wallace Ross, John Larkin and Fred P. siste

plos of the world with 625% miles of sawdust benind him.

Hughes is to-day in a far more promising condition than Littlewood was on wednesday in his race. Littlewood was 105 miles wednesday. Hughes has planned for a run from now to see finals on Littlewood's schedule.

The latest scheme of Manacer Couch-Albert is related at the box office. The tacket seller says that the manager was authorized to issue two thous and tickets for lithograph privileges, and that he issued about fifteen thousand.

The tokets were knowed to the number of 2.500, and ton all new comers were decided.

intors are seiling the lithograph tickets at 25 cents each, but an EVENING WORLD reporter failed to find specialitors.

Neither the box-office nor any one else now at the Garden souws anything about the ailleged arrest of Conca-Albert.

A romor got about this afternoon that Manaser Couch-Albert had been arrested and lodged in Lindow Street Jail.

An EVENING WORLD reporter was told at the jail and at the Sheriff's office that not only had fir. Albert not been arrested, but that no papers were on file sailant him.

This afternoon Golden, who represents the waiters at the gate, said that Carps's Band will be in attendance to-in-Ri, and a bind will be present all the time quring the walk from to-light out. o-night out.

Holden also says that the walkers have guar
inteed the scorers and other att ches their
money for the balance of the week.

600 PEOPLE FLED FOR LIFE

Destroyed by Fire.

KLIZABETH, N. J., March 18. - The Elizabeth

downstairs in confusion, some being trampled

The plant was established here in 1840.

The plant was established nere in the street in the dead man's incomprehensive additions were made to it, until it handkerohief in the dead man's incomprehensive with a front marked W. W.

On March 16 Evans was identified as Wright On March 16 Evans was identified as Wright

age on the Elizabeta River.

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There were two large and half a dozen small
by THE EVENING WORLD reporter, and on
buildings, all brick. The plant was worth March 17 this identification was substantiated \$600,000. The works belonged to the National Cordage

works in the United States.

The fire started about 3 o'clock back of the ine motive. It was undocutedly the intention carine in the laying ground at the rear of the of some one that the fact of Ruttinger's death establishment where the big rope is recled should be known, and that it should seem that The works are supplied with fire-pumps, but the flame out off access to the pumps.

The are burned rapidly, owing to the inflam mable nature of the material scattered about, and a strong southwest wind drove the flames toward the main buildings. The panio-stricken operatives fied in terror

with their lives Owing to the searcity of water the fremen

There were wild rumors of loss of life, bu Supt. Williams says that all the operatives had The works are insured.

LESS POWER TO THE SENATE.

A Movement to Take Away Certain Rights of Confirmation. (SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)

ALBANY, March 18. -Mr. McClelland introduced in the Assembly to-day a bill taking from the Senate all power to confirm or reject appointments to office by the Governor, excepting in cases where the Constitution requires such confirmation.

This bill, if passed, would affect all appointments to State Boards and offices created by legislation at such dates as not to have been ontemplated in the constitutional provisions for confirmation.

Late News in Brief. Mr. Parnell to-day appointed a new editor, more favorable to his cause, for the Belfast News.

News.

The Summer hotel and other buildings at Boton Point, Comm., barned this morning. Incendiary fir.

Poilo- Commissioner Osborne, of Boston, was removed to-day, on account of fecent energes, including, that of coercing the force to personal suda, Col. Heary M. Stone, of Salem, was named to succeed him.

Ruttinger and Wright Carefully Planned Their Deaths.

A Convincing Chain of Evidence That Has No Missing Link.

Ruttinger's Arms Bound After He Had Killed Himself.

The Motive an Insurance Policy Made Out in Favor of His Mother.

The Astor House Suicide's Body a Hart's Island Exhumed and Identified as Wright.

The identification of Fred Evans, the Asto prother-in-law and companion of Carl Emanue was found floating off Tottenville on the afernoon of March 11, effectively clears up the mystery of a most peculiar and extraordi nary tragedy. An analytical comparison of the fects allows but one conclusion, which is that both men committed suicide after thoughtful consideration, and that the binding of Ruttinpart of a carefully prepared plan. Ruttinger was unhappy to his marriage relations and had been cast off by his wife. Wright was his triend through all and came with him to America. Whether they had money or not to of trifling consideration, for money is easily

dis-ipated. On Feb. 1, Ruttinger and Wright left their coarding-house. That evening Ruttinger returned and said Wright had gone to Boston to seek employment. The next morning Ruttinger went out. And fot a time nothing was heard of ember.

A young man registered at the Astor House on the morning of Feb. L. At 8.30 he was The Elizabethport Cordage Works removed and his papers destroyed. He was uried as Fred Evans. On March 11, the body of a man was picked

On March 11, the body of a man was picked or no the policies will be paid, nor can we say up off Tottenville. A nun-itercaller was stuffed anything definite about the theory to the effect into his turest and his arms bound from be-hind. The pockets of his trousers were turned inside out, and at casual port cordare works, the second largest industry examination everything indicated murder and robbery. In an inside pocket was Carl Emanuel Ruttinger's passport, and as Rutinger he was 1 lentified. Then careful works, 250 of whom were females. When the inspection showed that death was not due to slarm of fire was given there was a mad rush drowning, and that both handkerchief and for the doors. The men and the girls tumbled | unding-cords had been used after death. So far as is known they all got out safely the body, showing that Ruttinger had with the exception of a few scratches and visited Tottenville on that date. It was also apparent that the body had been thrown into

by other evidence. Here we have both Ruttinger and Evans Company and were the largest ropemaking dead. One a known suicide, the other proven works in the United States. Wright's intention that his death should be a secret. Ruttinger's death happened first, and The panio-stricken operatives fied in terror to his mother. Soloide invalidated them to the street, some of the girls barely escaping Here in the motive for this most remarkable

were unable to get control of the flames, and are as follows: Ruttinger and Wright were outhad a hard time saving the bouses opposite the casts from their family. There seemed nothing

THE EVENING WORLD'S" PICTURE SALE.

(ONE CENT BACH.)



COLUMBUS AND THE EGG.

suicide, which was buried on March 3 in a marked grave in Potter's Field.

Among Ruttinger's effects left at Mr. Neu's louse, in East Fifty-eignth street, were found a policy issued by the Victoria Life Insurance Company of Hamburg for 20,000 marks and one issued by the Cologue Life Insurance Comger's arms was subsequent to his death and pany for 10,000 marks, making a total of nearly \$10,000. These, it transpired, were acciden maurance policies. Besides there was a memorandum showing

that the Berlin branch of the Equitable Life Assurance Company, of this city, had issued a policy on Ruttinger's life. This, W. E. Johnton, of the foreign department of the Company, says was for \$22, 250, and payable to Ruttinger's mother. THE EQUITABLE'S POLICY.

Manager Johnson, of the Equitable Assu manager souleon, of the additions Americans Americans and to-day:
"We know nothing about this man Wright.
His life was not insured with us and we never heard of him before. Rutthger's policy, issued on the morning of Feb. 2. At 8.50 he was by our company, was for 93,000 marks, or found dead, with his throat cut. His desire to \$22,000. It was issued last November. The conceal his identity was apparent, all the other \$10,000 was carried, I understand, by markings on his linen having been carefully German accident assurance companies. We are now purening a line of inquiry on this side of the water and to England and Germany. It is entirely too early to say whether

> die insurance companies. A careful investigato complete it. BUTTINGER AGAIN IDENTIFIED. The Morgue-keeper at Totienville said today that a man wao gave his name as J. Burnstine, a cane seat manufacturer at 146 Fourth last night to identify Ruttinger's body. He

that Ruttin.er was curied. When informed of this fact, he called at the police at thon and identified the clothing as b longing to Carl Emmanuel Ruttinger. He said that he and Ruttinger had been friends in Germany and that he had frequently seen him is this city. He was unable to throw any light on the mystery.

" EVANS" WAS WRIGHT. The Body at Hart's Island Exhumed and Positively Identified.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)
T ISLAND, N. Y., March 18.—The body "Franc" was exhimed at 1 o'clock this Harte Island. The coffin was opened and the body removed, and after a thorough washing was immediately

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The Withdrawal of \$1,000,000 in Gold Unsettles the Market

Lazard Freres, who applied for \$1,000,000 worth of gold pellon for export, which was there was considerable surpasse. Belle d'Or refused by the Treasury Department, this was coming very fast at the flowb, and to these morning decided to accept gold coin instead of the builton and \$1,000,000 in cola was part out beat Perild a good clean neck. them at the Suo-Tressury at 11. 10 o'clock. This coin was for shipment to Europe. The announcement of its witndrawal had a ten-

dency to unsettle the stock market at the Louisville & Nachville was about the thing that showed any firmness.

London was again a moderate seller of our securities, and as the supply of sterling bills is

very limited frare are expressed that more Sterling exchange was strong and higher the posted rates having been advanced to 4.8. and 4. 19% by some of the Canadian drawers. culation in the afternoon trading was dull and very irregular. An effort was madto break Northwest preferred, and on mod erate transactions the price broke 3 points, to 180. Otherwise the changes in the other

prominent issues in the late dealings were less than I per cent. It is stated that Schuyler N. Warren, after meeting all his obligations, bas a credit of sevavenue, New York, called at the Morgue late eral thousand dollars with various brokers at the Consoldated Board.

States Island Ratiroad coupons of the last night to identify Ruttager's could. A London special says: "Murietta's effairs d.te of Peb. 2 were found on that Ruttin er was carled. are practically arranged, although some de-tails remain to be adjusted. The assets of the from the wire it looked as though Tringis and firm are in excess of the Habilities. No official At the annual meeting of the Texas Pacific

McGnee, John T. Terry, lands J. Wistat, Russell Sage, George J. Gonid, A. L. Hopkins, J. N. Butchinson, E. B. Wheelock, C. E. Satteriee, Sidney Dilton, Samuel Sloan, Samu

Closing Quotations,

seconds by Known, and that it should seem that it is had been murifored and robbed. It is coffin was opened and the body removed, which is had been murifored and robbed to a second and the body removed, which is had been murifored and robbed to a second and the body removed, which is had been murifored and robbed to a second and the body removed, which is had after a thorough washing was immediately asserted that the second and after a thorough washing was immediately asserted that the property is the chain. In Kuttunger's board insurance policies for 200,000 made out to him bother. Saticios translated the facts and deduction, as a follows: Ratinger and Wright were outcast as a follows: They knew the proposed that he killed himself as would not get his insurance. Hence the plan was formatised. It should be given out that Wright bad ien New York for Boston. Ruttinger and wright were to Staten lained on and three his outcast and the same bendy into the proposed that he was a formatised. It should be given out that Wright bad ien New York for Boston. Ruttinger and wright were to Staten lained and the wash bendy into the proposed that the state of the state of

S. Vroman & Co. Assign.

Excellent Tuesday Rac ing at the Track on the Hill.

TARAL CRITICISED

Evidence of Sporting Blood Among the Argentines.

The racing at Guttenburg yesterday was of a high class—the best that has been seen on the hilltop track since the meeting opened. The crowd was a large one and very estimatantic. The weather was beautiful and the finmakes were close and exciting. It was a sucseesful day and though only two favorites won every one was satisfied that the racing was conducted fairly and there was no cause for

Fred Taral came in for a fair share of critidam yesterday for his riding of Defaulter and Fringis. He was blamed for allowing Jack tose to get up on even terms when he knew the latter's propensity for swerving. He was also blamed for letting the Refraction filly through at the Suish when he had the race in nand and had Little Sandy beaten, 🔧 When Jack Rose was disqualified yesterday and Periid's number noisted as the third horse,

A comparison of the total value of prices run for on the turf in the different countries shows the following figures: In the Argentine Republic, a trifle over \$40,000,000 as agains \$21,400,000 in the United States; \$11,500,600 in

ingland, \$5,800,000 in France and \$2,200,000 in Germany. The Argentines are evidently a sporting people. Fred Bancock, a green boy, at present in the mploy of E. J. Baldwin, has also applied for a license. Trainer Williams, of the Baldwin stable, thinks Hancock is one of the ocu

Johnny Lambley has applied to the Board of Control for a locuse. What action the Be will take remains to be seen. They can hardly refuse to recognize the rulings of the Rudson Lounty Jockey Club, for that organization has always been fair in its decisions and has never ruled any one off without cause. It is no

robable that Lambley will get a license. The firtal in the two-year-old race yeater Little Sandy would finish together, Refraction stockholders held to-day the following di-rectors were elected: Jay Gould, C. M. with a cut of the whip sent Refraction Sily into the breach. A furious finish resulted in the Refraction filly winning by a ness, with Tringle a nead before Little Sandy. The last-named is a better out than many give him credit for.

The most delighted man at Guttenburg yea-teriay, was J. Dwyer, the owner of Refraction filly. He has quite a larce stable, yet this was the first win he had scored in two years. He has two good ones in the Refraction filly and the Ben d'Or-Billet Doux colt.

The Majority filly is evidently a quitter or the rankest kind. She rouped along is front nearly all the way yesterday, and appeared to be winning easily. When Craft tacked her, however, she stopped as though she had been shot. . . .

Kate Clark ran a fine race in the first event yesterday, and she will be worth watching en her next appearance. Odds of 100 to 1 were quoted against the Elisabeth filly yesterday, and the way she hang on for five furions made her chances look very roay. See stopped badly though, probably being short of work.

Joe Flynn has very much improved boy. He uses rare good judgment in a race and nave his horse for a final burst in the tretch. He has a rank, nower. like Marry Bergen, and that is the ence is a while he use too far out of the race and cannot get up in time.

Louis L. Grenner claims as his colour the following: Bid-jacket, white such and written belt, white and bine cap.

Willie De Long has engaged to ride for D. A. Honiz. The ruling off of N. Hull at Glonometer left Honig without a jockey. Cassella was actually thrown into the Pros-dent Handicap yesterday. He carried III pounds to Joe Courney's 115, when he ran the latter to a head, and he had eleven pounds of yester ay. He woo, but these are several who ran in that race that can no out and give him a beating to-day at the same weights.

Newcastle is steadily improving and will soon be due. He was last away yesterday, but thished a close third.

Up to date thirty-five trainers and eighteen lockeys have applied to the Board of Control . . . John Hunter, Green B. Marris, Josep Jim McLaugaliu, E. A. Buck and A. F. Walcott were visitors at Guttenburg yesterday.

NO INDICTMENTS YET.

INPECIAL TO THE EVENING WOMED. JANAICA, L. L., March 18.—No indistressed charged with wrecking Contractor Horman firm of S. Vroman & Co., dealers in hay, grain, feed, &c., at Thirty-third street and live enth avenue, and in Brookirn and Albany, lt is expected that the matter will be considered to day to Samuel S. Roll.